

THE FAYETTE FALCON

ESTABLISHED 1866.

SOMERVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1921.

NEW SERIES: VOL. XV. - NO. 2

Quarterly Court

The County Court of Fayette county met in quarterly session last Tuesday, being the regular date for the meeting of the court. There were present 34 of the 36 Justices belonging to the court at the present time.

The opening of the court was delayed for a half hour beyond its regular time for alleged purpose of finding a loophole in the new school law, but many members of the court and citizens believe for the purpose of perfecting a slate to be put thru the court for putting certain favorites of politicians on the new Board. In spite of the opinion of Attorney General Thompson of Nashville which is published in the digest of the law received here, members of the court put off action on the matter of the new law until Tuesday morning. Then, upon the advice of Capt. H. C. Morgan, County Attorney, the court adopted a resolution declaring its opinion of the court that the new law does not apply to Fayette county and the two old Boards continue to operate the schools as in the past.

Not in ages has as much trading, log-rolling, and other machine politics entered into any matter before the court as did all day Monday into the selection of a slate to be accepted by enough of the court to be put thru. And had it been possible for such agreement between the different politicians the election would have been pulled off on schedule Monday, but it was put off for lack of such agreement and Tuesday morning the opinion of Capt. Morgan and other local attorneys that the law does not apply to this county came to the relief of the political ring here in town that was trying to hog the whole thing. Pity, too, that politics should have gotten into the election. The two old Boards continue in office for the present and until the law is passed upon by the Supreme Court.

Upon the adoption by the court of the resolution mentioned, W. G. Shelton offered his resignation as a member of the High School Board, and it was accepted by the court and Capt. E. A. Maddox, W. C. Crawford of Williamson and W. T. Loggins were nominated. Loggins being elected on the first ballot with 17 votes, Maddox receiving 8 and Crawford 3.

Chairman Shelton read a brief financial statement, showing that when present bills and outstanding warrants are paid the county will have about \$13,000 left from the recent \$50,000 bond issue and this must run nine months as but few taxes will be collected until next February. This is the condition of the General Fund, of course.

But a small part of the docket was disposed of Tuesday and the court resumed Wednesday morning at 9, and after disposing of the school matter mentioned above proceeded with the docket.

The docket carried this time 140 cases to be disposed of by the court, and in addition there was a large number of miscellaneous matters to be handled as is always the case. The last named consumed all the morning of Tuesday and much other time during the two days the court was in session. Actual work on the docket was carried thru in pretty quick order by the court when it once got to it.

Two of the worst stretches of road in the county received consideration when an appropriation of \$1000 was made to levee and gravel Cypress bottom, Stage road, the gravel having been given by A. Weber & Co. from deposits on their land nearby, and the other an increase in the appropriation for work at DeWitt's on the State Line road in the tenth district. This last named appropriation was increased from \$1000 to \$1800.

Application for \$500 for part pay of County Demonstration Agent's salary remainder of the year failed by the vote, just as it did at the January term of the court.

The 1921 tax rate was fixed at \$1.12 on the \$100, with the state tax estimated at 22 cents of this sum. Last year the rate was .77 on the \$100, and the real and personal aggregate of tax values in the county was \$17,000,000. This year the aggregate as fixed by the Equalization Board just completing its work is \$11,600,000. This means roughly that the entire tax this year on real and personal property will be \$130,000, while last year it was \$133,000, a very slight decrease for this year. While the valuations were lowered the rate was raised.

The rate is distributed to the several funds as follows: General fund 30 cents, Elementary school fund 30 cents, High School 6 cents, Special note 7 cents, State School fund 14 cents, Estimated State tax 22 cents, highway 3 cents.

W. M. Cox

Wm. M. Cox, one of the most prominent citizens of District 15, died at his home Saturday June 25, age 69 yrs.

Mr. Cox's death was sudden, although he had been in failing health for several months. Deceased was highly esteemed and honored for his noble traits of character, while he was never connected with any church, he was kind, benevolent and charitable, practicing as he did all of those many qualities that grow out of a deep conviction of the Christian religion. He was a true and loyal member of the masonic fraternity and responsive to all of its calls from early manhood.

In his death we feel that the community has sustained a great loss, the family ones can only be consoled by an abiding faith in Him Who doeth all things well.

After religious services, remains were interred in family burial ground, with masonic honors Sunday June, 25 1921.

A FRIEND.

Craddock Book Club

The members of the Craddock Book Club were delightedly entertained by Mrs. M. N. Gibson, Wednesday afternoon, in her spacious living room.

A patriotic program was carried out and each member answered roll call with an appropriate quotation.

Mary and Elizabeth Gibson, the accomplished daughters of the hostess, delighted the audience with two winning patriotic poems.

Mrs. Jim Reames gave a synopsis of "Sister Sue" a book of modern fiction, which was enjoyed very much.

Last, but, far, not least, Miss Werner, Mrs. Gibson's aunt, took the large audience back to her native land Poland, in a very interesting lecture on the customs and historical settings of Poland from the thirteenth century until the present time.

A delicious ice course was served but the guests were none the less warm in their praise of Mrs. Gibson, as a lovely hostess, and Miss Werner, as a charming entertainer.

The Book Club will meet with Mrs. Wirwa and Mrs. Curry Crawford on Mrs. Armstrong's lawn on July the 19th, at 3:30, Mrs. Crawford is not a member of the Book Club but she has enjoyed being an invited guest at several meetings and wants to show her appreciation in this way.

"C"

Subscribe for The Falcon

Plan For Winter Green Feed For Poultry Now.

Now is the time to plan for winter green feed for your poultry, says Kate M. Wells, poultry Specialist, Division of Extension.

"During July plow a part of the garden for turnip greens for family use; keep the weeds down by frequent harrowing. Then, when the first good August rain comes, sow the turnip seed on the rain-packed soil. Sow with the turnips some crimson clover seed and you will have good green feed for your poultry during the winter and a splendid green manure crop to turn under in the spring for the benefit of the garden.

"Begin now to get ready for winter. What does your poultry house need to make it clean and comfortable? Does it face the South? Has it an open front so as to give plenty of light and air to the hens? Are the ends and back windproof and rainproof? Is the roof good? Has it plenty of floor space for the hens to scratch over during cold, stormy days next winter? These are some of the questions you need ask yourself, and if you cannot answer them all with a 'yes', you had better begin to plan and work to that end. The success of your flock will depend quite as much upon its comfort as upon the feed you give it and you do not want to wait till cold weather is here before planning a clean, light airy winter home for your hens.

"The Tennessee Open-Front Poultry House is a good and economical one, if you need to build a new house. Publication No. 70, describing this house, may be secured by writing the Division of Extension, Knoxville, or if some different is wanted, the Rural Engineer of the Division of Extension has several other plans that you can get by writing him. The use of these plans will cost you nothing and bills of material are furnished with the plans."

When the baby is suffering the double affliction of hot weather and bowel disorders, the remedy needed is McGEE'S BABY ELIXIR. It reduces the feverish condition, corrects the stomach and checks looseness of the bowels. Sold by Cartmell-Gillmann Drug Co.

Stings or bites of insects that are followed by swellings, pain or itching should be treated promptly, as they are poisonous. BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT counteracts the poison. It is both antiseptic and healing. Sold by Cartmell-Gillmann.

Mrs. Alice (Holloway) Burge

Wednesday of this week Will H. Rogan who was born in Somerville in 1872 came here from Vincennes, Indiana, with the body of his mother, Mrs. Alice Burge, who had made her home at his home in that city.

Mrs. Burge will be remembered here as Miss Alice Holloway, oldest daughter of the late J. J. and Mary Holloway, and she was 75 years old at the time of her death. She married Col. J. W. Rogan, a prominent cotton factor of Memphis, and who served thru-out the Civil war as a member of the staff of General Forrest.

Mrs. Burge graduated from the Female Institute here and was valedictorian of her class, while Dr. Rivers was President of the institution. And a peculiar act of memory came during the delirium which came in her last hours of suffering and caused her to recite her valedictory essay from beginning to end, her nurse listening thruout the reciting and counting it marvelous that memory should go back to her girlhood and bring this reminiscence.

She was united early in life with the Methodist church in this city and remained steadfast to the end, and the funeral services were conducted by the local pastor, Rev. E. A. Tucker, and the body laid to rest by the side of her husband who passed away nearly fifty years ago.

Surviving her, besides her son mentioned above, are the following brothers and sisters: A. S. Holloway, White Station, J. H. Holloway, of Forrest City, Arkansas, R. K. Holloway of Louisiana, Chas. B. Holloway of Arizona, Jim Holloway of Montana, Will J. Holloway of Dallas, Texas, Mrs. Timberlake, formerly Miss Sallie Dudge Holloway, and Mrs. Patterson, formerly Miss Kate Holloway, both of Arkansas.

Her burial here and the coming of her son brings to memory many incidents in the history of Somerville during her girlhood, and many pleasant recollections of happy events in which she joined with those who are now who are now the older heads of this community.

Subscribe for The Falcon

ECZEMA
Money back without question if EUCREMA fails in the treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. Try a 75 cent box at our risk.

Sold in Somerville by RHEA DRUG CO.

Seven Jersey Cows Break Class Record in Tennessee

That Tennessee Jerseys are great producers of butterfat is being proven almost daily by the breaking of state records. C. A. Hutton Dairy Specialist of the Division of Extension, states that there never was so much interest over the state in cow-testing and Register of Merit work, and further says that Tennessee Jersey breeders are just beginning to find out what large producers they have.

During the past month nine good records were completed by Tennessee Jerseys. Of these seven exceed their respective class records.

Mr. Hutton states that the cooperative cow-testing associations have been largely responsible for these results and the great interest which Tennessee Jersey breeders have taken recently in official testing, as these associations have been the means of discovering some high producing cows, as well as detecting the low producers, and the dairymen and breeders have learned many valuable lessons from this work relative to proper feeding and handling of cows for best results.

Dairy breeders are becoming more and more interested in the official testing of their cattle and prices received for tested cows at recent sales proves that it pays to test from this standpoint as it means more money for the cows and their offspring which the dairymen may have for sale.

The demand for good dairy cattle was never better and the outlook for the dairy industry in Tennessee was never brighter than now, says Mr. Hutton, but with the development of the industry dairymen must not lose sight of the importance of official testing if they are to receive all these is in the business for them.

To Ex-Service Men

Owing to the confusion that exists in the various Department relative to handling matters relating to you, it is suggested that all soldiers, sailors and marines who have claims pending for compensation, or who desire to apply for such, communicate with me in order that I may facilitate action there on. Further, if you will advise me I will lend whatever assistance possible in securing vocational education or other benefits provided by the government.

Yours very sincerely,
LON A. SCOTT, 7-29
House Office Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Lipsky's Big Summer Sale

Frantic buying, furious selling, clerks working like beavers, marked the immense opening of our Big Summer Sale. Eager buyers packed the store and thronged the aisles thruout the day, purchasing the best merchandise at prices the good people of Fayette county have never seen before. In order to make a complete cleanup of this stock, we have further reduced prices. Here are some of the prices:

Good quality Percales full yard wide	15c
Best quality Bleached Domestic yard wide	15c
Good quality bleached Domestic yard wide	10c
Good quality brown Domestic	10c
50c quality Bathing Towels	35c
25c quality Bathing Towels	19c
50c quality Uncan Towels	35c
15c quality Uncan Towels	10c
40c quality Batiste	25c
25c quality Long Cloth	15c
60c quality Tissue Gingham	40c
Good Working Pants	\$1.25
Best Overalls, Pulls Eye	\$1.25

50c quality Organdies, all colors and white	40c
76c quality Organdies, all colors and white	60c
\$25.00 Men's Suits	\$15.00
\$10.00 Boys' Suits	\$7.50
\$12.50 Slippers	\$5.98
\$3.50 and \$4.00 Slippers	\$2.29
\$5.00 Slippers	\$3.29
\$6.00 and \$6.50 Slippers	\$4.98
\$1.00 Work Shirts	68c
\$1.00 and \$1.25 Fine Shirts	85c
Good quality Shirts	10c
Best quality Shirts	15c
Good Union Suits	60c

All swollen profits have been annihilated in this big immense undertaking, and it will pay you to visit this sale of all the sales. Don't delay. Remember everything goes in this sale, nothing reserves.

This Sale is For Cash and Cash Only
LIPSKY BROS., Incorporated

Are We Progressing

BY CAPT. T. F. PECK
Commissioner of Agriculture

At the time of my first connection with the Tennessee State Fair, ten years ago, we found it necessary, in order to make a creditable exhibit of agricultural products, to go on the market and buy material to round out our displays. We had a fair showing of livestock, but it was practically all from other States. Farmers and live stock producers were seemingly indifferent.

While we had within the States some well bred livestock, our breeders did not care to compete with the professional exhibitors. We also had some professional exhibitors of farm and garden products, grown in plots solely for exhibit purposes. We realized that if we were to make the State Fair serve as a stimulus to better agriculture and better live stock, we must enlist the active interest and co-operation of our own producers in the State.

We offered premiums for community exhibits of agricultural products. The State Department of Agriculture delegates the work of stimulating community co-operative effort in agriculture and live stock to the Assistant Commissioner of Agriculture for each division of the State. At first two secured two community exhibits, we found where we had one or two from those counties during the fair before featuring the community exhibits eye after we had every one interested in these exhibits present every day studying rival exhibits, comparing and taking notes and planning for the next year. And visitors from communities where no co-operative effort has been manifested, were studying the exhibits, asking questions, and showing great interest. Each year our community exhibits have increased in number until now we are taxed for space for the displays made by the County Council of Agriculture, a development of the community exhibit. From an insignificant beginning in 1911, our community exhibits, County Council of Agriculture exhibits and corn exhibits have grown until they cannot be surpassed anywhere in the United States. Last year an apple exhibit at the State Fair—all Tennessee grown apples—was conceded to be the best shown in the entire country.

Applying the same policy or community co-operation effort in live stock premium were offered for exhibits. The Caldwell Special was an unqualified success. The second year of this feature more than 600 animals competed for one premium.

The livestock people realized that they could, as a community, make an exhibit of their livestock and compete with other counties which were producing high grade livestock, and not have to compete with professional showmen who collected their exhibit stock from wide areas, and in many cases were not livestock producers, but dealers. From the fact that Tennessee is producing in livestock as good as the best anywhere, the live stock people of the State have gained confidence in themselves and learned valuable lessons in preparing their animals for the showing. They have been induced to contest in the National Fat Stock Show in Chicago, where Tennessee livestock for the past two years has taken the large portion of the Grand Championship premiums coming to the South.

We are making progress. We are realizing our great possibilities in agriculture and livestock production. The rest of the country is realizing our advantages and the quality of our products, and are seeking them. The Tennessee State Fair for 1921-September 19-24—will more clearly demonstrate our progress when any extent of the past. The State Fair has grown in usefulness and educational value because its policy has been and will continue to be progressive. It is the clearing house for Tennessee's progress in agriculture and live stock development.

Summer Complaint in Children

There is not anything like so many deaths from this disease now as before. Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy came into such general use. When this remedy is given with castor oil as directed and proper care is taken as to diet, it is safe to say that forty-nine out of every hundred can recover. Mr. W. G. Campbell Butler, Tenn., says, "I used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy summer complaint in children. It is far ahead of anything I have ever used for this purpose."

Adv.